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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 24

NEWNAN BLADE: The Atlanta Cou day. What fun there is in these news paper spurts we can't imagine. Atlanta certainly beats the world for this kind

quirer leaves its readers to infer that we said the United States district court, presided over by Judge Erskine, had done during the past two weeks a rushing divorce business. We did not say

of corruption in their own ranks, no ef-forts will be spared by the radical party and their allies, both open and secret, to involve prominent democrats in like

-J. F. Foster, the youthful commercia urist of the firm of Dunn, Ogletree & Co. returned from down the Georgia road es-terday with a very fine ladies' gold wa'ch. He seemed to be—, at least he looked so. -Newton superior court is in session thi

week, Judge Hall presiding with his usual dig ity. Judge Floyd received a dispatch Informing him his presence was needed it Atlanta, at the supreme court, and was ranted leave of absence. On the 17th instant THE CO STITUTION

gave "the story of the Belle of Flowery nch." in which mention was made of a Charleston drummer. The (harleston News and Courier makes the following statement in regard to the young mar, of THE CONST. TUTION to give equal just'c of THE CONST. TUTION to give equal just c, to all parties, we give in full: "The Charlestonian referred to by the ATLANTA COBST-TUTION is highly respectable, and was evidently the victim of misplaced confidence. A gentleman went to him at the train and asked him if he would escort this Bell of Flowers Branch to Atlanta, where he was going The Charlestonian of course consented. He had no conversation with the Belle on the train, nor did he ascertain her name or business in Atlanta. Upon arriving there he took the Belle to the C-lumbia H use and regisfered her nam as she gave it Then he left he, and called once afterwards to present his respec's. This was all the Charlestonian saw of her or knew of her, although he remained in Atlanta some days."

A Veteran Official.

In these days of dishonesty and change in public officials, it is refreshing to meet an old veteran like Captain Wilson Sallard who, for over twenty years has had charge of the baggage room at the Udion passen-ger dep t in this city. He is always polite and attentive to travelers, and his depart-ment is a model of good order and nestness In addition to his other duties, however, he In addition to his other duties, however, he superintends his "Baggage Express" wag gons, by which bagkage is taken from and to any part of the city, and also keeps an eye on his diology ashoon in the depot, where travelers on incoming and oatgoing trains can always get good meals, well cooked and politely served, at all hours and without de'ay. Atlants has in Capt, Ballard a railroad official who does much, and does it well, to give travel its a favorable opinion of the "Gate City." It would be difficult to find a depot better officered and more convenient than is the splendid "Union passenger depot" of this city.

Another Georgian Gone.

We are pained to announce to our readers

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MR. HILL'S SPEECH

PARTING

True lovers be—if kleses way not reach
Across the distance. Since harah fate
commands,
Darling farewell! With tearful eyes I Unknowing when the glad return shall

But I will think—to mitigate my wos— Hew loving souls of time and tide are free; And oft to great thee, degreet, mine I Exultant will o'erleap the sundering

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Statistics of the Alumni

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I have in my last stated that out of 1388 graduates, 144 had held public positions of specified grades, the lowest perhaps being those of certain state offices. Now there are multitudes of eminent and most useful citizens, alumni of the university, who are left unnoticed by this rule, laid down by conventional usage. No credit, for instance, is given to the famous lawyers, to the great divines to the successful merchants, the accomplished author, the scientific planter or the widely known tracher. A most interesting and useful volume, correcting all of those defects, would be a biograph fical record of the a 'umni.

In continuance however of our com-No. 3.

The curious compound of age and venom who does the heavy writing on the Savannah News has annihilated the people of Atlanta. Stand up while we give the fatal sentence he hurls at us:

When the time comes to settle the question as to who is to be the next governor of Georgia, they will find that the democracy of the state at large will have something by a te-bellum a unni.

Reference to the current rumor that connects Gen. P. M. B. Young with the Washington eal estate pool, the Rome Commercial says:

It is not in our power either to deny or affirm that Gen. Young was in the real estate "pool," but it would be well for our contemporaries to look to the source from which spring these rumors gainst democratic officials, before giving them too much eredence. In order to break the force of the recent exposures of corruption in their own ranks, no efforts will be available to the result of the recent exposures of corruption in their own ranks, no efforts will be available to the recent exposures of corruption in their own ranks, no efforts will be available to the recent exposures of corruption in their own ranks, no efforts will be available to the recent exposures of corruption in their own ranks, no efforts will be available to the recent exposures of exposure to be expected inasmuch as a man is rarely elected judge of a superior ccurt in less than twenty years after graduation. The number of alumni up to 1861 was about 900; while, of the 144 distinguished graduates, 134 belonged to this body. This would make the per centage within a hair's breadth of 15 per cent.

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The following is the proportion of each proportion of expensive the proportion of ex

More goats—more meat. This man, it he carries out his scheme, will be a gret benefactor. Besides the delicacy of fresh goat, which is regarded by many connoisseurs as superior to mutton, goat hams and sides will be a rarity always commanding an extra price. We go in for goats all the time. The things can live on pine burs and straw, and keep butter fat all the year round. Nature must have made them, like clover and field beans, to feed upon the air. The goat is a great vegetenarian. It is the goat is a great vegetenarian. It is the goat at last that is to reclaim, regenerate and redeem the poor sand hills and pine flats of this famished southern country.

But, seriously speaking, we do not think the goat has ever been fully appreciated at the south. In California and other sections of the country, the improved cashmere goat has been introduced in large numbers, and reared to the great profit, both on account of the value of the wool and the superior quality of the flesh. Even the kid of our common goat, when in good condition, furnishes meat of excellent flavor, and

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ifed all secret ATLANTA, o GA, FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 24 1878.

Opinion of a Minnesora Paper.

lished in St. Paul, Minnesota, express the following sensible view in relation Mr. Hill's celebrated speech in reply Blaine's ghoul like tirade:
Mr. Hill, of Georgia, in his reply to the ghoul-like effort of Blaine, was force quoul-like effort of Blaine, was for into past issues, which the good citie of neither section desire to see reoper Mr, Hill understands this eminentlyhad no other resource. I Blaine charges point blank the piteons sufferings of Andersonville upou the confederate government: he attempts to fasten a terrible dishonor. dishonor upon the name of of the entire southern people; and is Mr. Hill in the interests of truth; of a common American history, to sit idle under this passionate invective of an unscrupulous standerer? If no why? Are there any confederates in congress? Is there any confederate government in existence? Mr. Hill of Georgia occupies the precise attitude in congress representing his state that Mr. Biaine does

senting his state that Mr. Blaine does as the membr elect of Maine. The two men meet on terms of perfect equality. What is the argument then? That the ex-"rebel" is to consider himself personally an inferior being—not civilly dead, but socially and morally diseased, because of their confederate antecedents? Let the radicals of, the land disaburse themselves of this impression—the true men of the country place no such interpretation upon the past.

If Mr. Hill of Georgia and Blaine of Maine met on equal terms, what was

it Mr. Hill of Georgia and Blaine of Maine met on equal terms, what was there indefensible in the actions of the former? Blaine makes an accusation, Hill disproves it. Hill is not responsible for the issue introduced. He had either to the issue introduced. He had either to the issue introduced admit it. Policy might have dictated the latter course; if we believed so, we would simply designate it as an infamous policy. Secession is dead, blaze away at it it you like. The men who followed their states out of the union are alive, and cannot in justice to union are alive, and cannot in justice to the second.

But Hill goes beyond defence—he assails—by the same right that he defends

sails—by the same right that he defends himself at all. The truth is unpalatable, that we grant; but the Georgian uses it in illustration of a generous proposition. Had Hill exaggerated, no 1 eprobation

Timets at the Door; Children and

The writer of the following, which he says is a copy of a letter sent by him to Attorney General Pierropont, has furnished it to us with a request to publish: KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4, 1875.

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KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4. 1875.

Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, Attorney de at Quarantine, Staten Island. The companies of the treasury have shown not only a willingness to act, but with promptness, in matters wherein both the individual citizen and the aggregate government are being wronged, I sake the liberty of writing you again so as to make my correspondence extend over a wider range than originally intended. As very large proportion of the prosecutions gotten up in the Umited States court for this district are of most trivial and technical character, and subserve no good purpose except it be to fill the pockets of a sw r n of deputy marshala deputy collectors, and other er spies and informers who infest the whole country. The course heretofore, and now being purposed to the substitutivity and technical character, and now being purposed accept it to absolute persecution towards a large number of our uneducated and, to that extent, ignorast mountaineers. Men of the very lowest and most degraded to the respict of our uneducated and, to that extent, ignorast mountaineers. Men of the very lowest and most degraded to represent the government. These characters are selected in many instances to represent the government. These characters prowl over the country, making arrests and acturize on the present for another, whether well or illfounded, and when the case comes up in court they swear whetever they have learned from experience and observation to be access any to make out a case. In many intances the contracter are accepted of the contracter are respected to the present they swear whetever they have learned from experience and observation to be access any to make out a case. In many intances the contracter are accepted to the present they swear whetever they have learned from experience and observation to be access any to make out a case. In many intances the contracter are accepted to the law would be improper and undignified unsured to the contracter and undignified unsur from experience and observation to be message ary to make out a case. In many instances these so-called officers of the law induce their victims to submit, when by a fair jury trial they would and outselfly be acquitted. In fact, under the policy practiced in this district, it is cheaper for an innocent man to submit than to contest the question of his guilt. A great many do submit and ge to prison, simply because they are too noor to make

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SCHENCK AT HOME. The Ex-Mieister to England Pull of Determination, but to Do Want He Won't Tell.

New York Herald. New York Herald.
Yesterday, after a passage lasting fifteen days, during which she experienced very violent and adverse winds, the steamship Abyssinia, with a United States Minister Schenck on board, arrived at Quarantine, Staten Island. The huge hull of the steamer was cased in ice; her smoke stack, usually red, was white with salt, and from her lower riggings suspended a picturesque mass of frostwork.

not know.

Shortly after breakfast yesterday morning a Herald reporter, who had hoarded the ship with Dr. Mosher, of Quarantine, had a conversation with Mr. Schenck.

The ex minister said he thought it would be improper and undignified under the circumstances, for him to make a statement to any one before reporting

simply because they are too poor to make a defense. Nor is this all. The district attorney has managed to draw double fees from the treasury in a large majority of cares that have been disposed of in this court for the past four years. As I understand the law, he is allowed a fee of ten dollars for each submission in cases

Was paired extracement once restarting to the street of th

certain hotel which a certain queen, then traveling incognito, desired for herself and suite. The landlord stated the case to Mrs. Hicks, and begged her to vacate, offering her a suit of rooms on the same floor free of charge. Mrs. Hicks declined to vacate unless

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THE ROYAL LADY

took possession of the desired rooms on the rivitation and expense. This the lady refused to do, and Mrs. Hicks kept her rooms. She has been many times reported the financee of Gen. Robert C. Schenck, ex-U. S. minister to England, who is her cousin, but friends of the lady deny that there is any truth in the report. Mrs. Hicks left New York to London three weeks ago, and in April will be presented at the court of St. James. Mrs. Astor, Mrs Warree, Mrs. Astor, Mrs Warree, Mrs. Aspinwall, Mrs Addison Jerome (formerly of Buffalo.) Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs Brooks, widow of the Hon. James Brooks, widow of the Hon. James Brooks, and Mrs. Benedict are among the

of New York, all of whom could start a national bank, with large capital, or their own accounts if or directed. THE BOYAL LADY

of New York, all of whom could start a national bank, with large capital, on their own account, if so disposed. Mrs. Keep, once the richest lady in New York, is now the wife of Judge Schley, of Sarannab, Ga.

TELEGRAPHIC

Failure. UTICA, March 23.—The bank at Camen falled; liabilities \$75,000. London, March 22.—The Times Paris Dispatch says, it is generally expected that a duel will shortly take place betweed Deputies Perin and Paul De Cas-

All Quiet. WASHINGTON, March 23.—Dispatcher from Rear Admiral Warden Yalparaiso, state that everything is tranquil through out the sountry, and no apprehensions of foreign or domestic disturbances.

Retained for Defense. NEW YORK, March 23.-Gen. Roger A. Pryor started from Brooklyn last evening for Mississippi, having been re-tained to defend Gov. Ames in the trial

before the high court of impeachment

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outhern confederacy, During the summer, fall and winter of 1859, Colonel Loring marched with a solumn of the rifles from southern wes-

With General Loring's history during the war between the states the whole country is familiar; it was four years

vices. He is not only an energetic, daring,

ambitious and skillful commander, but he is a warm hearted, hospitable and chivalrous gentleman.

Although a bachelor, no man in the old United States army was more marked in his respect for women, and in his care for the comfort of those ladies who follement the comfort of those ladies who followed the comfort of lowed their husbands out to the frontier posts under his command. Colonel Loring always announced that Colonel Loring always announced that in his command the comfort of the ladies of his garrisons should be paramount to the privileges of rank, and would at any time vacate his own quarters to the wife of the youngest lieutenant of the post. His handsome income as colonel of cavalry, and an ample private fortune, were freely dispensed in the hospitalities of his headquarters, and it is a source of much pleasure to his old comrades that a solder are accomplished and a contla-

a soldier so accomplished, and a gentle-man so generous, has found in the mu-ficient monarch of Egypt a sovereign who appreciates his value and can re-ward his services.

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ATLANTA: MORNING, MARCH

To-Dat's PROBABILITIES: FOR THE WARM WRATHER RAST TO SOUTH WINDS WITH PALLINO BAROMETER.

GOLD opened in New York vesterday at 1141/4 and crosed at 1141/4 Low MIDDLINGS closed it New York yesterday 121/6. Liverpool 6 9 16.

THE Knoxville Press and Herald men' tions the rapid advance in the price of eggs, as one of the effects of the cold term. The hens did not have their Ulsters on.

THE commissioner of agriculture the United States has just informed the senate, in reply to a resolution, that not more than 100,900 acres are now devoted to the culture of sea island cotton.

MR. BLAINE has no moral right to opp ose the efforts in the house to reduce the extravagant appropriations that have been the fashion heretofore, because be has thirteen relations drawing salaries from the government.

MRs. Marsh is not implicated criminally in any way, as her husband has been with the ex-secretary of war, but her testimony is wanted to throw light upon the Kentucky Central railroad claim and its allowance by General B lknap.

THE insolvent Nashville life insurance company, after trying in vain to effect a re-insurance, has decided to go into ligundstion. Chattanooga's citizens hold \$60,000 in policies, and yet the company was known to be insolvent two years

CHATTANOOGA mourns because she can not supplant Rome as a cotton market. She thinks she is the natural cotton market for "a great portion of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee," but still Rome continues to "attract trade from within a few miles of Chattanooga."

In the event of Ames' convictionand nothing mundane is scarcely more cert in, Col. Stone president of the senate, will become ex-officio governor of Mississippi. He is a conservative politician, a man of firmness and power; six years a senttor and a high-toned

buffalos in Montana are ranging north ward in large bands, which is considered a good indication of an early spring. It is clear that no buffaloes would range towards the north pole in this section at present. They would be more apt to waltz towards Jacksonville,

ALLOWING seven months for the duration of the present session of congress one-half of the time has already elapsed The matter of adjournment has been canvassed and experienced members of congress are at a loss to see, according to present appearances, how an adjournent can take place before the fourth of

LOUISVILLE Courier - Journal: The Atlanta (Ga.) Courier, after a long struggle with adverse fortune, ceased to live last week. The CONSTITUTION, out of five or six daily papers that have been published in Atlanta within the past few years, has now entire possession of the field, and, we take pleasure in adding, is eminently deserving of the success

Ir is time that all connected with the n stal service should learn that they cannot steal without detection. The system is now so complete that it is im-United States circuit court yesterday this fact was demonstrated, as can be readily seen by reference to the proceedings of the court in the John Jay case, to be found on our local page.

day of my life. I never want to hold another office." He will be gratified. The president has lost his conceit fo personal government. He begins to think there are some things in statecraft not dreamed of in his philosophy.

BONNIE BLUE WHITE'S name has been withdrawn, and James M. Coghlan's, of California, has been sent in for the vacant chief justiceship of the supreme court of Utah Mr. Coghlan was formerly a member of congress, and is said to be familiar with the laws relating to mining and land questions, which constitute the bulk of litigation west of the

ATTER quoting Gov. Brown's remarks concerning the abolition of slavery, in his recent speech of welcome, the Brooklyn Argus says: "Language like this de stroys every pretext for mischief makers who take up the old war cries and talk of restoration of an utterly abandoned system. There is live material enough for the coming election campaign without

resurrecting the dead." THE bill recently introduced by Senator Thurman, amendatory of the bank rupt act, provides that no transfer or voluntary assignment by a debtor here-tofore or hereafter made in good faith for the benefit of all his creditors, according to their respective rights therein and without preference, and valid according to the law of the state where made, shall in the event of his being in my opinion, the remedy cannot be found in the ill-adapted and ponderous machinery provided in this bill." subsequently adjudicated bankrupt, be

THE manner in which Babcock obtain ed possession of a copy of Pierrepont's famous letter is thus explained by the

on my desk at the executive mansion. I do not know how or by whem it came there. It was without any cavelope or direction to anybody. It was not mark ad official or confidential. There was nothing to show that it was intended for the president and he informe me that nothing to show that it was intended for the president, and he informs me that he never saw it. The copy appears to have been made in the attorney general's office. Finding this copy open and without direction on my desk, I presumed it was put there for my inspection and use; and, accordingly, I placed it is the hands of my counsel for moth action as they might think proper in regardly. THE DEBT STATEMENTS.

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, hand abandoned, and does not propose t bandon his raid on the altered ac in the treasury books. The senate miliary committee, at his instance, have ust asked the treasury department to xplain the following points:

In 1571, during Senator Boutwell's ad

nade in the tables showing the public lebt at the c'ose of each fiscal year hirty or forty reports having already ions amounted in the aggregate to an crease in the public debt of over \$247. The fears that the Georgia company 000,000. The changes referred to dates back to 1836. At that time the public debt was at its minimum. Each year after that the register of the treasury made annual statements of the public debt and these were sent to congress unchanged, each report agreeing as to the debt of former years with the reports that had preceded, until 1870, the year after Mr. Boutweil took the portfolio, when many changes were made in these often published ta

oles. For instance, a statement of the debt for 1863 having once been made up and sent to congress, all subsequent reports for that year ought to agree with it The fluance reports from 1863 to 1870 did thus agree, but between the publica tion of the reports for 1870 and 1871 an ncrease was made in this item for 1863 by which it appears to have been in creased nearly \$21,000,000. To make his statement exact, it will appear by Boutwell's register's report that the mount which had been stated as the public debt on the 1st of July, 1863, was \$1,099,000,000, and every subsequent

year till 1871, when it was reported by he Register as being \$1,120,000,000. has been repeated at the last figure every year since. The only conclusion that can be arrived at from these obvious discrepancies is that the register of the treasury changed the fleures 1871 in the report The exact sum of the alterations made during Mr. Boutwell's term was \$347,-

765,674. Senator Boutwell attempted to explain these changes, but it was only an attempt. He cleared up none of the points now before the senate finance committee. The whole matter is closely watched by the experienced financier from West Virginia. While the committee is trying to get from the clerks of the treasury department some satisfactory explanation of the wholesale changes, Mr. Davis is continuing his investigations. He has discovered many additional facts which will be given to the senate whenever the report of the committee on finance i completed. He has enlisted for the war, and the administration may as well make

up their minds to clear up the crooked reports, or 'fess that other mem pers of the concern have sunied. The astonishing changes of 1870 and 1871 are at present a muddle but the administration has got to explain them or admit that they have kept the people's accounts in such a way that no one can ascertain the truth. The deb statements have been tampered with;

why, and by what authority ? THE UNIVERSITY BILL. A stroke of executive lightning laid

out this creation of last session as cold as a wedge. The member from Clarke, Mr. Carlton, became one of the nourners, and at his solicitation Governor Smith forwarded the reasons that induced him to withhold official assent from the bill. A statement of these reasons, which the governor speaks of as brief, appears in Mr. Carlton's paper. The bill is to dead to waste much space over, but we will attempt to jot down the chief point that leed to the veto.

In the first place, says the governor, want of perspicuity pervades the entire bill. The designated of selecting a new mode board is uncertain, and the number of votes that the supreme court or the present board would cast is especially so Besides the judges might decline to act possible for the guilty to escape. In the altogether. If they should accept, in would be at the expense of their othe duties. If they should refuse to act no valid election of a new board could b held. The present trustees might also refuse to go into an election to choose their own successors, and as they would The president recently said to a lead- have to vote for themselves, they might ing senator: "I look forward to the day feel restrained by a sense of self-respect when my term expires as the happiest In all of these contingencies the univer sity would stand a good chance of being left without a legal government after next August, and the whole institution of ceasing to have a corporate existence. Governor Smith adds: "The legal conse quences which would ensue need not be here particularly stated. Whether the tities to the donations and endow ments, vested in the present board fo the use of the university, would revert to the donors or their heirs, is a question

I shall not pause to discuss. Suffice i to say, the cause of university education in the state would receive a blow from the effects of which it would be long in recovering."

The new board would be unwieldy An attendance of fifty members at the first meeting would be required to keep up the government of the university Is it probable that that number could be sembled, when no provision is mad for either services or expenses? This yould also hazard the future of the uni

versity.

We give Gov. Smith's compact con clusion: "The provisions of this bill would not remove a single evil existing in the present system, and would introduce others which would, in my judgment, speedily destroy the best interest of the university. The present system should not be abolished unless a better one is adopted. It is not mere change we need, but reform. All measures of reform should be well considered and cautiously introduced. The evils existing in the present system should be remedied with as little delay as possible; but, any origing the present by

FIFTH DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The d mocratic party of the severa counties composing the fifth congression listrict, is requested to appoint delegat to a convention, to be held at Griffin on the 26th day of April next, to select delegates from this district to the national democrat June next. Each county is entitled to louble the number of representatives that

this district, it becomes my duty as presi-dent of the last district convention to issue this listrict, it becomes my duty as president of the last district convention to issue this call.

WM J. Anderson,
President Convention,
Democratic pages throughout the district this Resning Express.

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policy, and as such it is as interest is in Atlanta, as it is important to th

people of Athens and along the line of "Director" is clear, pointed and post tive in his declarations. He declared that the Northwestern is a home enter prise which will be maintained under all ircumstances as an independent road

would be allowed to gob ble it are declared to be groundless each member present at a recent meeting of the Northeastern's directors having ex pressed himself as opposed to a consoli dation with the Georgia road "under any circumstances." The road will be completed to Belton without assistance from the Georgia company, and the stockholders propose to operate it on that line.

"Director" explains at some length and with considerable tartness the losses that Augusta has and will incur on a count of deciding to build the Port Royal railroad instead of the Northeaste which she was solicited to do at one time. All this does not particularly concern us; but the good people of Athens whom we hope to know better and oftener as soon as the new road is finshed, will certainly permit us to say that it would be a sheer waste of all they have invested to let the road pass into the hands of the Georgia company. You need cheaper freights, to get those you must become a com

peting point. The Northeastern operated in connection with the Air Line roa would give you all that you desire is hat direction. The new road will place you in quick connection with a line that s destined to become a part of a fast and popular route between New Orleans and New York. It is the shortest possible route, and speed and all other facilities will quickly follow its reorganization. The people of our sister city should cling to the Atr-Line road. It is their interest to do so: it is our interest, and everybody's interest, except perhaps the s.ockholders of the Georgia road. They have a good thing anyway and can afford to let the Athenians en joy a season of railroad competition.

HALLET KILBOURNE, manager of th district real estate pool is still in jail for refusing to produce his books before the house committee. The right of the courts to interfere with the case so long as congress is in se-sion is denied by nearly all of the lawyers of the house and in accordance with that denial th sergeant at arms will refuse to produce he body of the witness, even if the courts should demand it. The house would sustain the sergeant at arms, and perhaps direct him to refuse to obey the order of the court. They claim that the aw directing such cases to be certified o the courts for trial is inoperative so ong as congress is in session, and that t was passed so that there could be punshment by the courts for contempt of the house after its power to punish had ceased by adjournment. The house having actual possession of the body, means to keep possession. Meanwhile there seems to be ground for the state neat that if the effort of Kilbourne to to get out of fail is unsuccessful, he will disclose his accounts some time this

THE New York Bulletin says: There is a pretty general satisfaction among the hard money men of both parties with the caucus resumption bill of the democracy The reason of this is the fact that it evidently means resumption, and that there shall be no further inflation of the currency. It is acknowledged that resump ion in 1879 is impracticable, but it is de manded that with repeal of the date of resumption there shall be something practical. The bill is, of course, slightly n the interest of inflation, because it wil release the bank greenback reserves o leposits, as the three per cent per annum gold accumulation by the banks is to count in the legal reserves of the banks It is not improbable that the bill will pass both houses of congress.

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE town elections in New Jersey, held st week, show large democratic gains. "DANA, THE BOOKINGER," the irreveren bicago Times calls him.

GOOD TEMPLARISM is all the rage th' eason in Kentucky.

READING, PA., is the most blessed city ! he country. It has no city coun.il. BELKNAP smiled the first time when h neard the news from New Ham, shi e. Young Mrs. Senator Christiancy, the late

easury clerk, has been called upon by Mrs. Fish, and has cut all her old acquaint It is suggested that April I is a very ap ropriate time for the meeting of the c edtors of Ezra D. Winslow.

THE gaff with which Andrew Jacks eeled his first chicken at a cock fight a Burke Court House, N. C., in 1785, will be xhibited at the centennial. WOULDN's it be well for President Grant

lock the doors an . fasten the windows o ne white ho se so that no guilty man ca cape? - Har ford Times. MRS. WOODHULL has captured Galveston

Houston and Austin, and is advancing on he City of the Alamo, is the announcement nade b; the terrified editor of the San Antonio Herald. THE society for the prevention of cruelty to autinals is doing all in its power, bu

there are stil persons who persist in calling eir household pets after members of the THERE are now three daily papers in New York opposed to fo ced resumption—the Fraphic, Daly News, and Express, and four reeklies-the Sunday Mercury, Di-patch, Irish World, and Freeman's Journal. In

Brooklyn the Argus has wheeled into line In the centre of a sea marsh on the river feche, in Louisiana, is a beautifue and fer tile island of over 300 acres, and on this sland is a mass of pure, solid rock salt es imated at 90, 00,000 tous. Scientific mer are trying to find out how the island came the march, and how the salt came on the

now. What is democracy in one state is not democracy in another state, and what is republicanism in one state is not republicanism in another. Character will count for more than anything else furthe nomina-tion of presidential candidates.—India ap-

rs vita Per THE.

Mr. John Y. Foster to Mr. Bia.ne. New Grant in the Role of Chief Endma Positively the Ant Exhib tion to

Ir the \$4800 "totoket" to Mrs. Gra didn't secure Rufus Ingalls the quarter-master general's position why did the res-ident jump two security quartermasters general, Robert Allen and Daniel H Ruck Servanta Half Price.

that of Ingall's, at the same time that the New Haven Register (Dem) THE Boston Advertiser is honest enoug admit that its party carried New Han shire by the grossest fraud and corruption is says: "We learn from persons family ruption that prevailed on Tuesday last ex-ceeded in amount and in openness anything ever before known in the state." The take in New Hampshire was a large one fo he republican party, and it paid for it.

THE Hayes movement in Ohio is weaken ag. The Bristow wave has demoralized it badly. The Cincinnati Commercial makes a eductive attempt to rum it entirely by urging its advocates to compremise on the vice presidency. It calls the effort to have a complimentary vote cast for Hayes "local popycock," and adds: "The solid vote of Ohio for Bristow wou d kneck the Morton. and Conkling schemes out of time, and the ticket might be Bristo w and Hayes. The bjection that both candidates were western men would not be true . This is no the west. We are simily not on the eastern rontier. Bristow and H yes live in the center of the coun ry."

A GRAND national operation connect h ried in a police court, and New Hampshir actually, when we consider the cloteness of its partisan vote and the facile methods f affecting it, of little more importance han a ward in New York If the adminisration claims a victory in this election upor he issue of Mr. Belknap's guilt then is suffers a practical defeat; for to win upon that issue is - bad for the republican party. Our plaion is that local ma ters, the stake o the United States senatorship and money the latter most of all-determined the resul n New Hampshine, The gene al appeal in yet to be made to the higher tribunal of the nation. - N. Y. Herald.

Two new and distinct breeds of sheet have lately been introduced into England from the western coast of South America The first are two fine white wooled sheep, each having four large missive horns, two f which have a forward curve over the read, while the other two curve downward under the eyes, giving the head a singular be a species between the llama and the alpaca, there are three, one male and two femal s, which are thickly covered with long dark brown, but exceeding y fine, hali or wool, which is highly prized by the nalive Indians for the manufacture of their nore delicate fabrics. The male stands sbout three feet high at the shoulder.

The Fourth District. LA GRANGE, GA. March 23, 1876.-The ommittees composing the Fourth con ressional district are respectfully request ed to send delegates to a district convention on the 26 h April next at West Point, Ga. egates and alternates to the National democratic convention which meets the 27th of

o select two district, and four state del-June next at St Louis, to a lopt a platform and nominate candidates for president and vice president. Eich county is entitled t wice as many delega es as it has represen tating in the lower branch of the legisla Done by request of members of the Dis

N. Y. Tribure.
The most remarkable incident in the history of Spencer's operations in Alaba ma seems to be his manipulation of John J. Moulton, formerly patms are at Mo bile. According to the report of the Alabama legislative committee, Moulton was placed in office by Spencer in orde o obtain morey for the political can paign, Moulton's fitness as a collecte of funds being apparently guaranteed by the fact that he had already made a little deficit in his accounts as a clerk in the same establishment, and had replaced the money. He did not disappoint the expectations of his patron. During a

expectations of his patron. During a year and a half of active rascality and corruption Speacer or his agents drew upon the postmaster of Mobile to the extent of about \$10,000, and Moulton hontent of about \$10,000, and Moulton honored the drafts. He had no means of his own, but he took the funds of the postoffice, Spencer promising to protect him. As a matter of course, Moulton soon found himself in deep water. He haunted spencer's steps, begging for relief, and was put off sometimes with promises, and once with a draft tor \$2,250, which was placed at once in the postoffice. was placed at once in the postoffice drawer and counted as money. At last a government detective made a descen-upon Mobile, and "Moulton's wife and friends had to im "poverish themselves" o save him." When the committee of he Alabama legislature began to inquir-nto the matter of Spencer's election. Moulton was summoned as a witness, told the whole story, and was corrobor-ated, at least in some point, by other

stimony. Now Moulton is called again, and de Now Moulton is called agent, nies point blank in Washington what he is said to have sworn to last year in Montgomery. This perhaps is not of is said to have sworn to last year in Montgomery. This perhaps is not of much importance to the public; nor, considering the recent revelations of Alabama politics, ought it to be surprising. The serious part of the affair is that since Moulton gave his former evidence he has been appointed by Spencer a deputy collector of internal revenue to then after being turned out of the so then, after being turned out of the postofil e as a defaulter, he is given an other place. This is a matter touching others besides Spencer, and we trust some of the busy investigators in Washington will find time to inquire into the circumstances of the specimens and circumstances of the appointment, and ascertain w ether it is a common practice to honor peculating postmasters in this particular manner. It is a good thing for the country that the story of this particular manner. It is a good thing for the country that the story of Moulton has come to light. Now let the representatives from Lilnois take this as a text, and go on with their "test" fight, to vindicate the propriety of allowing congressmen to control the appointments in their respective districts. ongressmen to centrol the a their respective districts.

Voner Girl has Her Neck Broke and Head Crushelin an Elevator.

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

At about I o'clock this afternoon a most shocking accident occurred at Jewett & Sherman's coffee and spice house, corner of Broadway and Dotroit street.

A young girl named Josephine Lietach, employed at West's bindery, had gone over to Jewett & Sherman's during the noon hour to see several girls there with whom she was acquainted. In company with three other girls she got on the elevator to ascend to the upper story.

Between the wall and the elevator is a slight space, and the young girl stood leaning over the railing of the elevator, looking down as she went up. Where the trapways are cut, to permit the pass age of the elevator, there is a slight projection running out so that it meets the railing of the elevator reached the second story the girl's head was caught between the railing and the floor, and in an instant her neck was broken and head crushed to pleces.

The other girls immed out of the elevator at the third story and crushed to pleces. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

a Hundred Vears Tickets at the Door; Children at

Further Particulars in Small Bills

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—The gen eral plan for the exercises at the opening of the cantennal exhibition on May 10 has been agreed upon by the executive committee, and specially invited guests will be nearly as follows:

The president and voc-president, and the caling The supreme court.

The diplomatic corps in the diplomatic corps. ives, and visatific nadi again table The governors of the states and terri cories and their staffa.

The legislature of Pennsylvania and the board of state supervisors.

The foreign commissioners.

The centennial commissioners.

the co-rement boards.

mittee.

The judges of the enfibition.

The state central beards and the city officials of Philadelphia. The state central borns and the city officials of Philadelphina and the conductive the persons invited having been conducted to their places, the orchestra of one hundred and fifty, conducted by Theodore Thomas, will play national airs of all nations. The president of the United States will be conducted to the ground by Governor Hartranft, with a military escort.

The following programme will then be carried out:

be carried out:

The grand march, written for the oreasion by Highard Wagner.

Anydeation of the divine blessing Original hymn by J. G. Whittier.
Original cantata—words by Sidne

Lapier, of Georgia, Music by Dudley Buck, of Connect Brief presentation by the president of the centennial commission, reporting the exhibition to the president of the United States.

An address by the president of th United States, which he will close by de claring the exhibition open.

Immediately the flage will be unfurled, the artillery will salute, the chimes in the tower and other great belie on the grounds will ring, and the enorus of 600 will render Handel's "Hallelujah." The foreign commissioners will move to their

render handers handly h hestra, to the great avenue in suc nanner as to pass by each national com nission. The procession will then cross to nachinery hall and walk down the main rom the president of the United State he enormous engine and its thirteen acres of machinery will be put in motion and the exhibition will be opened to the

News Drepy from the Capital. Washington, March 23.—The ways and means committee concluded the coton branch of the tariff, increasing the tuty on Meached from three and a half o four Percent. Silver coin is worth 83 7-10 compared with a gold dollar. The report of the committee

nonorate Hayes of cadet selling.
Postmaster Burt, of Boston, in settling urned in \$15,000 and claims which wer The Spencer inv. stigation was fruitles

o-day.

Schenck is here.

From six to eight thousand dollars were exacted from Durfee & Peck for campaign purposes last presidential election. Fish and Evans were also bled, in tion. Fish and Evans were also bled, in idd:tion to what they paid Marsh.

Bowers' estate at his death was \$28,000 to \$30,000, including \$15,000 life in surance. The life insurance was put nto the firm of E G L onard & Co. It was paid to Pendleton as the lawyer of Bowers' widow. Mrs. Belknap's noney was paid to order of Amanda Bowers, Leonard paid to Pendleton and got his (Leonard's) notes. Bowers, Leonard paid to Pendleton and got his (Leonard's) notes. Testimony is cumulat've as to the ate post tradership affair, but there is

nothing to convict Belking.
Stewart received \$230,000 for services in the Emma mine business, \$100,000 of which was a present to his wife.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—In the pencer investigation to-day the com ourt house legislature exhibited mone a their possession, \$125, and the other hree one hundred dollar bills, but ex luded the declarations of these unless nade at the time, showing that it cam rom Spencer. Governor Pennington of Dakota, and Colonel Betts of Utah, have been sum noned by Spencer.
The grand jury indicted Hallet K'l

bourn for contempt of the house conmittee. Penalty, \$1,000 fine and on rear's confinement

year's confinement.

Pierrepont's evidence before the crooked whisky committee develops no thing new. G. n. Babcock admitted to him giving publicity to the letter, and defending hims-if on the ground that they were trying to drown him, destroy him, and he had the right to defend him self.

self.

E. G. Leonard of Cincinnati, testifier
bardware business that he was in the hardware business with the late Mr. Bowers. The estate of the deceased was from \$25,000 to \$30, the deceased was from \$35,000 to \$30,000 for life insurance. The money he, as surviving partner owed to Mrs. Bowers, was paid to Geo. H. Pendleton, anutual friend of both parties, who was acting as attorney for Mrs. Bowers. The vitness never heard what investment was made of the money. He knew C. P. Marsh, who, at that time was in Clincinnati, but had no connection with the transaction Marsh said he was glad that the widow came out so nicely n her business.

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WASHINGTON, March 23.—In committee of the whole, Yates, of North Carolina, spoke in defeace of the democratic party against the attacks of the republican members of the house, and said that they (the republicans) considered disloyalty to the republican party as disloyalty to the government. He denied it, and said that because the southern men in congress could not be brought over by the republican party they were treated as being rebels, while those who wen bought over, such as Governor Holder and General Longstreet, were considered as pairiots, and he believed they were more thought of than those union soldier who belonged to the democratic party He said Grantism in the south had bid fair at one time to change the character rair at one time to change the character of this government as there was not sepublican in the south who would not you to make Grant king. His spee, helicited much amusement in all parts of

the house.
Thockmorton of Texas, addressed the ouse on the necessity of protecting the frontier of the country.

LONDON, March 23.—The Vienna dis-satches to the Daily Newssys, the Aus-rian customs authorities have been in-tructed to confiscate the arms destited for Servia and Montenegro.

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der of Lejubharian and pject.

Belgrade, March 24.—U.

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MADRIO, March 33 — The cortez ommence the discussion of the new

Haytien Rebellie Ew York, March 23 - A Hayti by mail state that Jacmel is com-pletely in the hands of the insurgen forces and that all the trees back of Jac mel have been cut down so that the approach of the government forces may be seen and that the vicinity may be fortieed and that the vicinity may be left.

Two government steamers are slockading the port, in the meanwhile mother section of country some thirty niles from Port au Prince has risen the convented of the contract of the contr against the government. Several en-ragements have already taken place. Foreigners in Port au Prince are greatly larmed lest the negroes should take idvantage of the situation and apply the

Victoria: LONDON, March 23.—A bill making Queen Victoria empress of the indies, passed the third reading by 209 to 124. Richard Bonner Oakley, manager of the co-operative credit bank, was committed to jail at New Gare, in default of 485 000 beil

rosts have killed the early crops of veg-tables and fruits in South Carolina, and leorgia. Advices from Charleston and Savannah report vegetables of the truck farms destroyed by frests and ice.

New ORLEANS, March 28.—A fire a Jackson, Louisians, destroyed the greater portion of the business part of the town. Loss from \$50,000 to \$70,000. Help for Turkey.

London, March 23—The Pail Mall Gazette's special dispatch from Berlin reports that the imperial powers are exchanging communications with a view to assist Turkey out of her financial emparts arent and designating some experi

barrassment, and designating some expert western statesman to take charge of the Ottoman finances. Negotiations for Peace
Vienna, March 23 — The political correspondence says that in consequence of the armistice it is considered very probale that the Turks and insurgents withoutly commence direct negotiations for

VERSITIES, March 23.—The senate adjourned to Monday.

A bill introduced in the house of

leputies favor liberty in public meetings Schooner Wm. Tarren.
NEW YORK, March 23.—The schooner
Wm. Tarren arrived from New Haven.
She lost her mate, Charles Booth, overb ard in the gale on the night of the Jupiter Powder.

New York, March 28 -The workmen bout the Jupiter powder which explode were in the habit of smoking pipes.

A Million or Two Over.

London, March 28.—The under secretary of foreign affairs has been asked in the house of commons whether it is true that the government of the Unitd States, after paying the Alabama claims has a surplus of from one to two millions steriles for which it is unable to find legitime. A Rifle Match.

New York, March 28.—The Irish rifle association has arranged for a cen-tennial match. Swindled.

New York, March 23.—Hember, the bookkeeper of the Marine bank, has windled that institution of \$28,000 by

alse entries. Explosion.

LARAME CITY, March 23 — The boiler of the Union Pacific rolling mill exploded, wrecking the building and killing 4 a d woundi g 1,

Renominated
PROVIDENCE, March 23 -The repullican state convention r. nominated the Gen. She man.

Sr. Louis, March 24—Gen. Sherman left here for Washington last night; in response to an invitation from the secretary of war, Taft, who desired to consult with him. Change of Headquarters.

St. Louis, March 24.—It is thoughthere that there is a possibility of the removal of the army headquarters back

Washington,
Congressional, WASHINGTON, MARCH 28 - SENATE The morning hour was devoted to per

Morton gave notice that on next Mo lay he would call up and dispose of the reso u on to investigate the elections in dississippi.

The electoral bill consumed the day. lo action.
House-Parsons introduced a bill t ell certain lands at Vincennes for rai oad purposes. Passed.

A bill to prevent the cutting of timbe

Indian reservations or lands owner y Indians passed.

A bill repealing the law which forbids in the the appointment to any position in the army of any person who served in any capacity in the military, naval or civil ervice of the Confederate States in the ate rebellion passed.

The committee of the whole on appro-

riations engaged in a general debate. The house adjourned.
WASHINGTON, March 23 -The senst discussing the bill for the coming electoral vote in the senate.

The postoffice committee heard the New York delegation in the third class

nail matter.
The ways and means committee on Tuesday hear the iron and steel in erest; and on Thursday, chemicals and olors, as affected by the new tariff. The sub-election committee have had

The Son hern Lite Insurance Com pany and Commissioner Morrow.

Clattanoga Commercial.

As far back as 1867 the Southern Life Insurance company, of Memphis, was aiving every indication of unsoundness. It was even compromising death losses. Not long ago the case of Mrs. Nelson came up and a part of her claim of five thousand dollars or thereabouts, was paid, and payment of the rest postponed. Discovering that the company was insolvent, Mrs. Nelson went into the courts and very properly did by injunction Discovering that the company was insolvent, Mrs. Nelson went into the courts
and very properly did by injunction
what Commissioner Morrow should have
done long ago by virtue of his office—
stopped the company from doing busiuess. Upon this the directors had a
meeting and decided to file their
petition in bankruptcy, which they
lid. And thus are policy
solders left to reflect upon the
vanity of hun an affairs; thus are the
beneficiaries of policies left without the
competence for which their dead friends
sad honestly paid. This is the result of
one of two things—corruption of
gross negligence in office, and Commissioner Morrow designated by the Times
is an "active, excellent and sagaclous
official," is the party at fault, the party
quilty of one of these two offences.
Under section 10 of an act to regulate the
pusiness of life insurance companies in
he state of Tennessee the standard of
olyency is fixed by making it the duty
f insurance companies doing business
in Tennessee—
"To keep at all times in addition to the

denote table of mo tally at four and a per cent. on mutual or partilipating pies, and at six per cent. on stock or nurticipating philices, the sum of undred thousand dollars invested in box securities or mortgages, (if mortg. g a call estate with double the sum loaned,

eal estate with double the sum loaned.) to se certified as safe and worth this amount by the in urance commissioner of the state in which the company was organized."

Dit this southern company comply with the law? Did the commissioner is the certificate provided for in that section? If he made the certificate, did as at the same time make a mistake?) as at the same time make a miscake (!)

which cost the citizens of Tennessee
some new thousands! Some of our cit
zens are interested in this also, and we
conceive in to be their such to MRS. BELKNAP.

The Scandal as it is Talked about by the ex-Secretary's Wife.

Correspondence of the N. Y. World. Washington, March 16—The late secretary of war and his wife naturally feel disposed to seclude themselve; as much as possible, and admit no one save their most intimate friends to the house. This is not only because of the pending impeachment, but because Mrs. Belknap is in deep affiction for the loss of her eldest sister. Mrs. Bowman, who died is in deep affliction for the loss of her eldest sister, Mrs. Bowman, who died a few days ago, at her residence in Harcodsburg. Ky., was the eldest of the Tominson family, and said to be more beautiful than any of her sisters. She leaves four daughters to mourn her death the eldest of whom is just entering upon womanbood. The severe ordest through which Mrs. Belknap is passing must dispose even the most relentless of her enemies to pity her, especially now that her load of anguish is rendered almost unendurable by the death of an idolized sister. She has not discussed the most recent scandal which has involved George H Pendleton ave with friends, but one of them is authority for the statement that Mrs. Belsave with friends, but one of them is authority for the statement that Mrs. Belanap denies most positively ever having received a collar of money on account of the Kentucky Central railroad. She says she was not even in Washington when the claim was allowed, and did not see Mr. Pendleton for months afterwards. She met him in New York when she was on her way to Europe, and again met him in

her way to Europe, and again met him in Europe. Sue says there is not one word of truth in the conversation reported by General Kiddoo as having taken place between herself and Mrs. Marsh, She asseverates that no such conversation

Assignce's Sale.

D' virtue of an order issued by the Honorable District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Georgia, will be sold before the Court House door, in the city of Atlanta, Futton county, Georgia, on Tuesday, 18th day of April, 1876, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m., the following property, to wit:

1st. One house and lot on the southeast side of Feture street, in said city, ironting on said street two hundred and sixty-nine (209) feet, more or less, and a Titending back about three hundred and fify (350) feet to the right or way of Macon and Western Railroad, known as the lesidence lot of John A. Doune. asseverates that no such conversation ever took place.

Mrs. Bulknap does not consider Representative Blackburn the "Brutus" he has been made to appear by certain correspondents bent on defaming him because is a democrat. On the contrary, she speaks of understanding his position in regard to the investigation perfectly, and of having the highest esteem for him. She says that he did all he could do, in justice to shield her. The old friendship between herself and his wife has been unewed this winter to the great pleas-John A. Donne,

2d. A city lot south of, and adjoining the
above property, having a front of one hundred and twenty-two (122) feet on southeast
side of Peters street, running back three
nundred and fifteen (3:5) feet, more or less, enewed this winter to the great pleasure of both parties, and while Mrs. Belatap speaks warmly of the love she pears the companion of her childhood, o the right of Macon and oad.

3. Three city lots rear city limits, known pears the companion of her childhood, Mrs. Blackburn and her husband join in expressions of the most profound e-teem for Mrs. Belknap. Mr. Blackburn says he kuows authing against Mrs Belknap, and will always strive to defend her. Mrs. Belknap feels deeply the cruel injustice which has supplied as a motive for her attentions to Mrs. Blackburn during the winter her desire to influence the ner husband's favor. She says that from

reason to form high expectations in his

he outset of a collegiate career. He was orepared for college at the Sayers insti-nut, Frankfort, and passed with ease he examination for the senior class at

Centre college, whence he graduate vith high honors. He was admitted the bar before he was twenty one year

ne oar before he was twenty one yearold, and was also married before he waof age, and though not yet thirty-eight
years old, has a son nearly seventeen.
His wife is very pleasing in appearance.
Sae is a daughter of Dr. Graham, of
Harrodsburg, Ky., a gentleman
who has now attained the advanced age

of ninety. He has always cherished a occuliar tenderness for the Tomlinson amily. One of the daughters, who mar-

ried the late Emmett Garvin, of L. uis-ville, Ky, was to him almost as one of his own children, being by his express desire the constant companion of one of his elder daughters. He remembers this

als elder daughters. He remembers this eady, who has now been dead many years, with so much affection, and still feels so strong a friendship for the members of her family, all of whom he has known from their infancy, that he has not only written and caused to be published in a Louisville journal an article warmly pleading Mrs Belknap's cause, but has sent messages to his son in-law commanding him to defend her.

Hon. John H. Jomes.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Among the

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Among the candidates for popular favor, we can but notice the growing strength of Hon John H. Jamea. He is coming prominently to the front, and it is hoped that he will have a strong and controlling elerent in the nominating convention.

Mr. James' eminent personal ability is taking strong hold and enlisting in his behalf a wide and constantly deepening interest with the people. With him at the helm, we may confidently predict the coming in of a better and brighter day for the republic. No useless expen-

day for the republic. No useless expenditure, onerous taxation, and the burdens weighing heavily upon the poor, will receive at his hands any countenance.

or support. His policy will be retrench-ment in all things—a steady and untir-ing aim to luproye and advance the prosperity of our people, will character-ize all his acts.

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will do so at LOW FIGURES. Now table time to purcha c. Come and see them. I am prepared to furnish LUWBER. Hough and Dressed, Moulding, Seroll Work and Shingles at BOTTOW FIGURES, on short notice I CHALLENG'S COMPETITION on Woulding, Seroll Work, Flooring and Shingles.

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3. Three city lota rear city limits, known as forty-one (41), forty-two (2) a d farty-three (43). Forty-one fr nis seventy five (43) feet on street, name not known, and axtending back three hundred (30) feet forty two (42) and forty three (43) fronting each one hundred (30) feet being part of land tot eignsy-six (36, of said county.

4 h. City lots number forty-four (44) and forty-five (45) adjoining last named, each fronting on Rockwell street, and running oack three hundred (300) feet.

5th. A. city lot, number unknown, is Block 6, and and lot eighty-five, fronting (50) feet, more or less, on Austin's siley, north side, running back ninety (90) feet, more or less. ner husband's favor. She says that from
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Wallace Sisters

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JACOQUETTE

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WFDNESDAY E 7R., MARCH 29 -The

Wallace Sisters New York Success, Brough im's Sensational Drama, MINNIE'S LUCK

Ups and Downs of Cr y Life

Admission, One Dollar. Reserve I reats thous extra charge at Phillips & Crew's ookstore. Gallery, Fifty Centa, mark4-dfr-sa su tu

New Advertisements.

Assignee's Sale.

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TUESDAY,

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Representative Blackburn, who has been so prominent during the scandal, was one of whose future his friends had reason to form high expectations in his city to the proper unknown, fronting 20 feet and sale of Molland street, running back 100 feet, lots 25 and 2, ach fronting 26 feet on east side of Robbins and the proper was supplied to the proper was supplied t

Wells street, and running back 138 and 110 respectively.

Lity lot, number unknown, corner of Golland street and Austen's a'ley, fronting 30 fe t, more or less, on Holland street, running back to John Morris' lot.

Also, city lot, number unknown, fronting 25 jeet on Austin's alley, running back to Mangum's lot. Last 4 lots being in B.ock 5, land lot 85.

All of the above property will be sold free from all locumbrances Sold as the property of John A. Doane, Bankrupt.

Terms cash.

N.JAn R. FO.W.LEK.

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m 1121-d24-26-spifi2&18.h Assignee.

G. W. AD AIR AUCTIONEER Administrator's Sale. Dy virtue of an order from the Ordina y of Tr. up county granted at the October term, 187., I will sail before the Court dones door, in the city of Atlanta, on the FIRST T. E.DAY IN MAY N.S.T., six First T. EsDAY IN MAY NoAT, six, ten beautiful lots in land lot 18, in tag 14 h district of Fulton county, situated 11 the village of Edgewood, one and one fourth utile from the Union Passenger Depot, and 300 yards from the corporare limits of heaty of Atlanta, fronting immediately on the Georgia Railroad. Terms cash. Sold for the benefit of the creditors and heirs of 1. T. Pullin, deceased.

WILLIAM H GAN, Admi istrator of estate of 1. T. Fusin, deceased.
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Unclaimed Freight. ATLANTA, GA, March 2s, 18:6.

A T10 o'clock a m., April 24 h, 1876, the following goods will be sold as unlafued freight, at the Atlanta and Richmond Air-live Rairoad Depot:

2 cars Lumber from J. T. Johnson to Camp & Gilbreath

7 poxes Simmons' Liver Cur, marked Cason & Co.

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7 boxes Ink, marked Newbury, S. C.

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3 barrel Fish, marked S.

1 kit Fish, marked N. H. & Co.

1 cheese, marked Ninety-siz, S. C.

10 bundle Wrapping Paper, no mark.

1 package Liquor, no mark.

1 package Mo asses, no mark.

1 box Tinwa e, no mark.

2 sacks D Fruit, no mark

3. J. M LENDON,
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By JOYNER & E. LIS. N8. TURDAY, 25th inst., 10% o'clock.

We will sell in front of store, ROSEWOOD PIANO, 7% OCTAVE; lot desirable
new and recond han I Furniture, Mattresses, large Mirrors. Stoves, Carpets,
the Child's Carriege, Trunks, &c. Also,
10 bales chrice HAY, mar24-d2t

Fresh Butter. A FEW FAMILIES supplied with

CHOICE FRE H BUTTER, daily or W. J. BALLARD. may24 -d1w Union Depot For the Ladies.

M B*. A. McCORVICK would respect
M fully inform the ladies of Atlanta and
vicinity instable has just received a Beautiful Lot of Ecru Lace every style. Also, a large as oriment of

er brought to this city. Also, the lates SPRING AND SUMMER HATS

MRS. J. E. LOOMIS, M. D. W HO spent several mouths in Atlanta in 1873 and 1873, has returned to the city, and may be consulted at the residence of J. E. Whitney, corner of Jackson, and Cain streets. Mrs. Loomis not only attends to general practice but gives special attention to CHRONIC DISEASES every description, in which, as well as Obstaries she has marked success. Reference of the consultation of the Chroniand.

UGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS WM. McNAUGHT & CO. See Daily and Weekly Constitution to ecimen of our "news." mar20-dif

What They Say.

Chicago Journal of Commerce says: Dr.

There's Flavoring Extrac's are the finest,
urest, and best to be found in this or any
there ally no presents to visit his Labo purest, and best to be found in this or an other city, only necessary to visit his Labstatory to be convinced that they are perfectly pure. Although the company the control of the production of Dr. Frice Cream Baking Fowders and True Flavourge, they are hardly able to meet the dail increasing demand for them. In this ag of adulteration, it is gratifying to fine on houset effort to stick by the old path of honesty, and consumers owe it to them selves to patronize those making the effort for a natural flavorings none can compare with Dr. Frice's, and to make the sweetes use Dr. Frice's Cream Baking Fowder.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds. We have the largest stock of White Pine Sash, Doors and Bilnds in the South. Our prices are lower than small manufacturers or desiers can afford. Our terms are strictly cash, our prices are too low to give resit: but we skip goods to be paid for on delivery at the depot where the purchaser resides, and guarantee them to give satisfaction.

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New Advertisements.

Fresh butter-W. J. B. llard. Debive's-Walace Staters. Saturday auct on-Joyner & Eilia. Unclaimed freight-J. J McLendo Administrator's sale-William Hogan
Assignee's sa'e-Noah R. Fowler. Cow, etc., for sale—L. G. Bawlins. Boarders wanted —Mrs. Jackson. City bongs wanted.

New Figured Linen Lawns.
New Paracols.
New Calicons and White Goods in general,

Just received at
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Successor to Morehouse Oil & Wax Co., Refiners and Manufacturers of Carbon, iteadlight and Lubricating Oils, Nos. 58, 8 and 60 River street, and Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Meadow street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Parties in Georgia destring our goods should send their orders to

J. E. Tate,
P. O. Box 281,
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Ladies' Party Gloves. Just received, the latest colors of Ladies Kid Glores. Also, Cachemire Lace Ties Eik and Linen, and very attractive Ladies Bilk Ties and Silk Handkershers, at Purchicott, Benedict & Co's,

The Extreme spring Styles. Go to see the New Dress Goods, new Siks, black and colored, are offered so rea FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co's. mr19 tf

Particular Attention Is drawn to our large advertisement in another column. Those in need of Goods in our line will find that we advertise what we have, and have what we advertise, at FUECHBOOTE, BENEDICT & CO's.

SUPREME COURT.

ORDER OF CIRCUITS.

reme Court Decisions of last term had by addressing W. A. Hemphili Atlanta, Ga. \$1.00 per pamphlet to bers of The Constitution; \$2.00 to

PLINT CIRCUIT. No 18 Sindad vs Thrasher & Co. et a' lie from Spalding; argued. Swer & Stewart, for plaintiffs in error. Lanier & Anderson, E W B ck, contra.

MACON CIRCUIT. No 1 Winslow, trustee, vs O'Pr; motion from Houston, argued. Winslow & Branham, by Wm 8 Wallace

or plaintiff in error.
W E collier, by bifef. contra. NORTHERN C RCCIT. No 16 Dismissed. PLINT CIRCUIT.

No 5 Savannah, Gr'ffin & N A railroad to Grant, Alexander & Co; assumpsit from paiding. *Speer & Stewar', N J Hammond, Boyn-ton & Dismuke, C Peeples, for plaintiff in K F Lyon, McCay & Trippe, E W Beck, Pending the argument of Mr. McCav, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a m to-

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, The United States district court met yesterd y, Judge John E skine presiding.
The following cases were disposed f:
John Tolbert-retailing leaf tobacco,
pleaded gully; sentence suspended.
The mas Martin-working in distillery,
pleaded gully; sentenced to one month
imerisonment and costs. Day and Martin,

for defendant.

J. M. Cochran—retailing spirits, pleaded guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs, and three nonths' imprisonment Abda Johnson, for defendant.

Adam C. Hill—illicit distillation; verdict

of guilty.

James Rowe—illicit distillation; verdict of guilty. Wimpey for defendant.

Frank Duckword—illicit distillation; erdict not guilty. Gartrell, for defend

and court. Mi. J A wimpey made open remarks.

The judge was visibly affected in passing santenes, ex' ibiting much amotion. He said that he would be giadly saved the duty of passing sentence, but as judge he had no alternative. He sentenced in Jay to imprisonment in the penit-nitary at A bany, New York, for the space of two years and a haif. The prisoner was overcome by his situs: ion and deeply affected.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Our triend E. G. Thompson has reduced a pricer so as to enable alito get meals are a restaurast. She his advirtissiment for mers and prices. Give him a call and he

Eil'ot Bowling. Illicit distillation. Verdict not gui ty. G rtrell for defendant, The U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.

The U. S. Circuit court met Judge John The U. S. Circuit and the Erskine presiding.

J.hn Jay pleaded guilty to embezzlement Mr. Jay was late postmaster at Newbridge, slias Least-ersford in Lumpkin county, some twelve miles this side of Dahlonega. There are over two hundred students at the North Georgia Agricultural lonegs. There are over two hundred students at the North Georgia Agricultural College and consequently numerous letters are unansmitted by this route containing small sums of money. The non receipt of letters con aining remittances excited auspicto, and the postal department put detectives at work. By means of decoy letters containing small bills, privately marked, the detectives succeeded in ettrarping Mr. Jay. When are sted, he am I bills were f u.d. o. 1 is lefts to The detective upon searching Mr. Jay's desk ound several registered letter envelopes stuck away about the desk, which had been rified. The detective exhibited them to Mr. Jay when he failuted.

Mr. Jay is a man sixty years old, and for for ty years has been an active member of the Mathedist church. He has raised a large lamily and has numerous grand children dependent upon him Mr. Jay pleaded guilty to the charge. Hen. W P Price addressed the court in beha f of the prisoner, making an eargest and able appeal. It was conceded by all present to be one of the huest off ris de ivered in the court, and trandes deep impression upon the judge and court. Mi. Ja Wimpey made also oven remarks.

The index were two with the property making an eargest and she passing. HON, R. H. TINKER,

P. F. SMITH.

Newnan Herald. P f. Smith is decidedly the most comfortable looking man in Newman Since a new rial has been granted S'ephen B Brink 'ey Peter looks as if a crushing responsibility had been lifted from his professional shoulders. Well, he deserves his success! for never did counsel work more earnestly more persistently and with more fidelity than he has in this Brinkley case. Night and day in the week and on Sun'ay, when the scaffold was erected, and the grave eighthe were ready for his eithert, he did not present his efforts in the least, but worked.

CAR-WINDOW VIEWS. The Belataing Repursionists Brop a Pew Hints by the Way-

8146. The State of Georgia to Hevond Dispu'e the Empire State of the South "

Testerday's afternoon train over the Georgia railroad brought back to this city quite a large portion of the northwestern excursionists, just returning from their sally into Florida. The missed connection here with the outward bound train on the Western and Atlantic road nade it necessary for them to stop over night in our city. They found excellen quarters at the hotels, and after a heart; ever. Some of the party visited the theatre rooms, while the major portion received their acquaintances and joined in a parting

shake before leaving the south. beyond measure with the successful issu of their trip, and with the unbounded ho pitality encountered at every point in outstate. Their trip within our territory em Savannah into Florida, out of Florida to Jessup, thence to Macon, and via Ca-Jesup, thence to Macon, and via Ca-mak and the Georgia railroad back, to this city. The quick time made upon the round trip and the business of enter-tainment and sight seeing, to engage in which they were called at every stopping place, gave them much fatigue but they held up wonderfully and do not appear to have suffered greatly from the attentions of our 'G. orgia rebels'

As the democratic investigating committees at Washington have recently set the fashion of interviewing newspaper men, the reporter of The Constitution organized himself into a committee of one to investigate the general sentiments of the excursionists with reference to what they had seen and heard Knowing that the very she and observant representative of the Chicago Times, Mr Fredrick F. Cook had made it his to usness to learn the facts we sought, our attack was upon him. "Mr. Cook will you be kind enough to give an idea of your impressions about our

"Mr. Cook, will yo'l be kind enough to give an idea of your impressions about our state and people?"

'Oh I think you have here the foremost state in the wouth, and my impressions relived upon the trip through the country go to convince me that the boast of the Georgians is well founded and that GEORG A IS DETOND DISPUTE

t e empire state of the south! Of course it has not been seen in the mauner which would have been best calculted to reveal all its great resources and advantages to their full extent. The body of delegates were too! rge to be easily handled for that purpose, and the time being occupied in the necessary business of social intervouse of such an occasion, it was not to be expected that affairs of a material nature could receive their deserrid attention. Carwindow observations are entirely too meagre to be convincing upon many p ints, but they serve to give a panoramic exhibition of the country, its state of advancement and the use to which it is being pu. The accurationist bave u ed both eyes and ears as well as they might, and certainly not to their disappointment, unless pleasurably.

"What portions of the state did mey most adm re?"
"All that section embraced between the points of atients, Augusta and Macon. The appeared to be the flosest section of country-upon our whole journey, and was grea ly admi ed. Men versed in such calculations said that this sec in of country outsit is the section of country outsit in the section of country outsit is the section of country outsit in the section of country outside the section outsid THE TREASURY OF GEORGIA.

"They meant by this that its capacity for production was such that it should furnish the necessary things of life for the entire population of the state."
"Do you thik it a good seeming country for men to c me and settle in?"
"I do. I do not know anywhere else in the south so favorable in every detail to the interests of new comers."
"What is the result of your observations, notifically?"

politically ?"
"In that respect we are agreed in the opinion that Georgia is A VERY CONSERVATIVE STATE!

t seems to us that her commercial inter-sts, supported probably by her industrial nterests, have made her people conserva-ives, and that in this respect, too, Georgia the empire state "
"Do you mean to say that you believe us peaceable people and that northern imigrants would be as e, in both person and

property, in the state?'
"I do. I think one of the main objects
of this excursion was to prove that fac and
the proof has been sufficient and conclusive

the proof has been sufficient and conclusive upon the point."
"Have you looked into the condition of the negro race down here?"
"No, not to an extent sufficient to form much of an opinion. That is a subject which it is difficult to reach and yet more difficult to handle. So far a could be seen from gene at observations, they "LOOK HAPPY AND CONTENTED."

"What effect do you expect to follow this excursion—commercially, or politically "
I do not see how any pronounced immediate results, commercially, can Iolium the immediate results, commercially, can Iolium the increase in the interests of the interests in the interests of the interest of the inter low it. The northwest finds all its interests in this connection centering in the esst. But politically I taink it a good thing and calculated to do good among our people. These men who are here now are men whose reports will be relied upon, and they may be relied upon to make reports favorable to the characte and material in teres's of this city and state."

"How do they regard us in the matter of self-reliance and enterprise?"

"They think as a ucit, I believe, that b.th these phases of character in your people are wonde ful under the circumstances We all

and feel' sati-fied that it is the leading city of the south in all the essentials of pluck, enterprise and never tiring energy, by which great cities are made and the people and country at large ben fitted."

Mr. Cook favored us with other expres-

Mr. Cook layored us with other expres-ions equally complimentary with the bove. His letters to the l'imes will be rae refexes of his impressions while south, and we are metaken in him if they fail to prove fair, di criminating and impartial re-clews of the situation as he found it here. HON, JOHN B. BENSLEY,

president of the Chicago board of trade, and one of the most influential commer cial magnates of the northwest, expresses his great delicht in having visited us, and his pleasure in finding our people so progressive and so able to work out their own salvation, 4f permitted to do so. His impressions are that Georgia is a magnificent state, rich beyond the knowledge of even her own people, and that the development of her immense resources will one day asto lab the world. He believes that the excursion will redound to the or did of this section in that it has created dive hundred lifeling advertisers of the genial character and abundant offerings of our noble state.

of Rockford, Illinois, returns from his jaunt much gratified with the result of his observations. He thinks ours a splendid inheritance and that our people are patriolic and enterprising enough to keep and improve it. He is a firm friend of our people and promises to be a valuable one in his section of Illinois.

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Numerous of her delegates expressed similar riews with the above, and as far as we could ascertain the delegates are unable to frame appropriate phraseology for their appreciation and praises of our people.

The excursionists are laden down with mementoes and souvenirs of their trip. Seas-hells, beans, canes, oranges and coral sorays from the "fi wery land" constitute the largest share of the personal luggage of some of the party.

Every man among the excursionists is loud in his praises of B W. Wrenn, who managed the transpor ation of the party. They think he ought to succeed Tom Foott when the latter pegs out.

66 & 68 WHITEHALL STREET,

HAVE in store the finest stock of CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS, ever before offered by them. Prices never so low as now.

All the new and novel styles in Dress Goods NOW IN STORE and to arrive durin the present week. Large lot Black, Colored, St ipe and Plaid SUMMER SILKS. Just opened.

The largest and cheapent lot of HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES of our own implies over before offered in Atlanta will be offered to-morrow by us.

to Have Consented to Enter the

Subernatorial Race.

Another Richmond in the Field Seel

ing Congressional Honors,

For some time past there have been in

of putting ex-Gov. Herschel V. Johnson is the field for the gubernatorial succession

the nomination if gained for him.
Our informant said that he had
seen this statement written out

IN BLACK AND WHITE

USGED FOR CONGRESS.

We yesterday learned from some very well posted gentlemen that the friends of Jon A M Speer, of Spaiding county, and one of the ablest we in the present legislature and in the state, will present his name to the congressional c nvention. They make no claim for him that his tisinments do not fully justify and there a host of his admirers in this distribution.

WHAT "THEY SAY" SAYS.

"They say" that there will be an "independent" legislative ticket in the field this fall.

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"They say" that Hon E P Howell of Atlanta, Hone J T Simmons of Macon, and R E Lester of Sayannah. will be voted for in the race for the presidency of the senate next January. You know there is a chance that the next president of that body might be called upon to succeed a governor promoted to the U S Senate! Ah, hah!

"They say" that a movement will be made, noless volens, to rur Judg; Lochrare for a set in the legisla ure this coming campaign. It the judge should agree to this determination of his admirers and throw himself into the race with spirit, there would be lively times for somebody.

e lively times for somebody.
"They sa," that Col. W. H. Hulsey will

receive the support of his legion of friends, for the office of ordinary in the next race. "They s y" that nearly one-third of the sar in At's nta have longings in the direc-

on of politics.
"They say" that the winning ticket for

the legislature will be the democratic tick-et, having the following kinds of candi-dates upon it, iz: A candidate from the rural districts, a workingman's candidate and the third to be one representing and supported by the young men

WALLACE SISTERS.

N. O. Picayune, Friday, March 10.

CHROKAN PLAN

THE TWENTY-FIFTH QUAIL.

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS,

lways on hand and at bottom prices. Samples sent to all parts of the country ou mar12-CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

steedily on, believing that as long as there was life there was hope.

Griffin News. This notorious malefactor was granted a new trial at Goweia superior court last week, on the ground of newly discovered evidence This result won't please the citiz-ns of Coweta much, as they had a hankering to see the slayer of his wife hung put it will be the making of Peter Francisco Smith who has been faithfully practicing law upon Brinkley ever since the homicide.

CASE DEMANDING ATTENTION. Mr. H J Sprayberry, a gallant soldier, and a lawyer who ha' served us state in the legislature for som four 'ears past has been afflicted with rheumatism. He is a great sufferer, and his arms have to be strapped up. He is perfectly he pless and destitute. Bu' for the kindness of a few ladice he would have perished by stavvation. We call the attention of the charitable and humane to his case, knowing that they will respond. His room is in Bell's building, corner Broad and Marietta streets.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE. AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.
We learn that the ruggestion of The Constitution a few days ago to extend the g od results of the Northwestern excursion by publishing the account of the reception and the speeches a d sending copies to the visitors for general distribution. A large number of circulars are to be issued containing the reception, speech sand the paper on our resources, and the work is to be done by Dr. W. H. [White, who is every way qualified for the task. In this matter he is backed by a large number of our it fluential citizens, Dr. White labor ed long and a "duous y to en ure the success of the excursion, and the success at laked is in a large degree due to his efforts

KELLY AND LEON'S TROUPE. A fine house greeted the first performance of Kelly and Leon's burlesque operatroupe last night. It is certainly the best company of the kind that has visited us this season. The orchestra is splendld, while all the members of the troupe have superb voices. The audience were kept in a roar, from beginning to close. The only Leon was peerless in his female character Kelly as Nubbs in His Grace the Durhess, was inimitable. The singing, dancing, cornet solo and acting was a No. 1, and fully sus ained the reputation of the troupe.

troupe.

To night there will be an entire change of programme, Norma on the half shell and the Off-uns will be given in connection merfurgances. with the other interesting performances ! et all who would la gh and grow fat go to oight. For fun and smusement "there's millions in it."

NOTICE. ATLANTA, March 281, 1876. The executive committee of the demo-cratic party of Fulton county are requested to meet at my office at 0 37 Whitefall

street, in said city, on Saturday the 25th nst., at 11 o'clock A. M., as business of importance demand their attention JOHN COLLIER, Chairman.

TOWN TOPICS. -Hen fruit is scarce. -A B Latham had six fine young pigs froze to dea'h Tuesday night.

—The Kimball and the Markham are re-ceiving applications daily from Charleston, Augusta and Savannah for summer board, —The Sandersville Messenger says: We are pleased to see among us, the Hon. J W Renfroe, state treasurer. He is looking well, and his old friends are glad of the opportunity of once more whaking him by the nand. He is a good officer—able, capable

whole people.

—Billy O'Quin, of the Markbam, is a Fort Valley boy.

—Col. D 8 Printup was the victor in the blowing match at Rome. plowing match at Rome.

—At the Markham: F A Frost, A H Cox,
LeGrange: A Fort, W A Hawkins, Am ricus; D S Printup, Rome; Col. W M Lewis,
Marietta; W P.1 tup, Dearing.

Marietta; w r.i tuo, Dearleg.

—Captain C M Levy, salesman for the celebrated "Hathorn Spring water," daratoga New York, is he e receiving large orders. It is rather hard to refuse so gen als person as Captain L. an order. You can see what the water has done for him. —We met two foriors and disconsolate ladies who mourn d for the absence of their husbands, and in the interest of humanity we offer a 'lberal reward for the safe cetum of the aforesaid hu bands, who go by the appellatin ef Jerry W. Goldsmith and J. Meador.

and J. Meador.

— We notised a few days ago the fart that on Monday night a snew bird flew into Mr. King's room at the Markham house and that he gave it to the handsomest lady in the house. We have now to record the sad fact of its death. Its fureral couch was the hand of the fir young lady. It died from chagrin that its loveliness was so facelipsed by its owner.

One Americus lawyer said to another in the supreme court room as he rose to speak, "ho'd the Fort." -A certain Baptist divine near Decatus aught six poseums one morning before

-The freight on a sack of coffee received nere yesterday from New York via Savan nah was only 15 ccn s —Cliff Denni k at Ballard's saloon in the bassenger depot, has had \$11,0.0 left him he will of an au:t.

— Mr. Frank O. Holt showed us yester-

- Mr. Frank O. Holt salved us yester-day, a five pound note, No. 1739, of the province of North Carolina, issued in De-cember. 1771. It is over one hundred years old, and is perhaps the oldest in the state. It can be seen at the drug store of Pinson & Holt, corner of Whitehall and Mitchell

streets.

—Jno. C Howland, E-q, an attornoy at law in Detroit, Mich, and one of the excursionists, was cap i vated by an Atlanta bells at the late bal. He intimates that his nelinations may lead him down this way gain. His havdsome appearance will put im through all right.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

—Mr. N. S. Cobleigh, city editor of the D-ily Plain Dealer, at cleveland, Onio, re'urned with the excursionists yesterday —
Mr. Cobleigh is on of the most agreeable members of our guild whem we have met in the party. He is a thorouga journalist and ably fills the place on the Plain Dealer which was held by "Artemus Ward," when that celebrated American, humorist was himself one of the "snatchera-up of unconsidered trifics." We are glad to have Mr. Cobleigh with us and shall look to see what his quick eyes and alert ears have seen and heard of us that is good.

DeKALB COURT.

In DeKalb court yesterday, Hurt Tedder was convicted of assault simply, though the region of the indictment with assault with neut to murder, upon Francis 8 Colley it was a regular boys' fight—met at the mild-quarrelled—slung roc's at one another—Colley's head was in the way—and so on up to the verdict above stated.

W. B Prophett was acquired of the charge of an assault with intent to murder Z. M. Estes. There was no proof to convict. vick.
"Uncle Morgan," an ebony-hued sovereign, got mad because Austin Chapman
dunned him for a debt of twenty cents and
with a stick he come nearly cracking Austin's head He was indicted for this unusual
response to a dun and yesterday convicted

Washi or n Capital: A petition, signed by some six een thousand public spirited idints who neglect their own business to look after manners and morals of their neighbors, was presented in the senate last week. These mendicants ask congress to invade the logics of the district Masons because the organization is secret; to confiscate the sacred gridinon and sell it to a junk-deal'r, and to sellse upon the "Billy" and make it turnish gout's milk for school if the experimentation at the grientural despiriment.

CROCKED CONVICTIONS.

A Faw Chapters in the History

Local Whisky Trials.

How United States Soldiers are Degraded into Servants of Informers and Case

Procurers. Are these Wholesale Conviction "Straight," or, are they Obtained by Reason

of Fears and

Threatsf

There has long been a curiosity in th nds of the people to know how it is that 'no guilty man escapes," as it were, in our United States court. The cases all seem fully made out and wit-Hor. H.rschel V. Johnson Reported are never wanting swear to whatever appears necessary. may be only the perfection of justice in all this, but the public does not believe it. Without believing or denying this, we pro-

Without believing or denying this, we propose to seek the truth.

When the United States district court for the northern district of theorgis convened at its present sitting, there were one hundred and fifty-one cases on the docket for trial. A large majority of the cases were for illicit distilling and retailing. And the greatest number of the parties charged with offences were confined in Fulton county jail, only a small number of them being out on bond. Since court commenced a good many prisonors have been brought in, thus augmenting the list of cases to near two hundred

There were ninety-four United States prisoners in Fulton county jail yesterday. Fifty have been let out since court convened. There has been an average of between 90 and 101 United States prisoners in there ever since court commenced. Eighty-four of the ninety-four now in jail have been tried and convicted, leaving ten in jail yet to be tried. Eight of the prisoners are black men. Ten of them are under age and three of these are black.

WHE'LE PEISONERS ARE SENT. ations, in certain directions, that an effort was being organized for the purpose These out-croppings have not attracted serious consideration from the people gener-

rious consideration from the people generally, because it has been announced time and again of liste upon the alleged authority of for. Johnson himse'f, that he would not suffer the use of his name in that connection. During the middle Georgia issurrection trials the unusually correct corresp ndent of one of the state pressemphasised this decaration in a poculiarly convincing way, and by quoting Gov Johnson's own words to that effect.

Latterly the advocates of Gov Johnson's WHE'LE PRISONERS ARE SENT. WHE'US PRISONERS AND SENT.
Fulton county jail is quite crowded, and all the United States prisoners convicted cannot be accommodated there, hence a large number has been sent to both Bartow and Cobb county jails. These were, however, sent there at last term of court, or the largest number of trem were. One man, James Holly, convicted of passing counterfeit money, was sent to Albany, N. T., penitentiary. One old man, sixty years of age, was sentenced to the same penitentiary vesterday, for two years and a half. Latterly the advocates of Gov Johnson's nom nation have been more out-s oken and anxious to have him considered "in the field" His great abilities and experience, proverbial probity and counage, and patricular devotion to his state and people are recognized everywhere, and he would be no less an ornament to the chief magistracy of Georg's in the present day than when he served the two terms beginning in November, 1833, and ending November, 1857, the term then being for two years. His friends, therefore, thought that by his consenting to become a candidate or allow the use of his name, he would be ab'e to concentrate the democracy and harmotize the present state of antagonism to named aspirants, and they have pressed him to consent to their desires. A reliable and worthy gentlemal yeaterfax stated to a reporter of The Constitution, in the most positive terms, that Governor Johnson had consented to this use of his name and would secept the nomination if gained for him. Our tip formant and that he had dary yesterday, for two years and a half. HOW THE DISTILLERS ARE CAUGHT.

There is a provision in the law allowing so much, fifty dollars or more, to the informer with proof to convict. The men who do the informing, their mode of hunting down distillers and descending uoon them can best be gleaned from the following interviews, which a reporter of TER CONSTITUTION had with several of the prisoners at Fulton county jell yesterday:

HARVEY HENSON,
of Towns county, comparatively a young
man, says about the 25th of February last
he was in the field at work when Owenby,
Scott, Martin, and six soldiers—nine in allcame and arrested him. That night they
left a guard with him at Foster's house,
while the others went off and arrested some
more men. They got wm. Burrell at his
residence and brought him to where he
(Henson) wws. The party all come together
at Mount Airy and there they were treated
very roughly. They charged him with
licit distilling—a charge of which he was
and is is innocent. He saw they were
bound to convict him, however, if the witnesses swors what they said they would
So he plead guilty in order to get off as
light as possible. HARVEY HENSON, over the signature of Gov Johnson himself. Such being the case, we may at once understand that Gov Johnson is in the field, and that his friends will put up the strongest dight possible for his success.

ttsinments do not fully justify and there are a host of his admirers in this district who would gladly assat in conferring this honor upon him. Whether Hon. Mr. Spear has ecgolzance of the intentions of his friends we do not know, but that his friends are determined in his behalf we do know.

The congressional canvas will mainly occur in the preliminary preparations for the convention and no man can make out the probable action of that body. If Judge Spear is the nominee he will receive a hearty support throughout the district. This name mak is three named aspirants already accepted a "out" and before the people, viz: Candler, Hoge and Speer. of Hara'son county, says he was in the still house, about a quarter of a mile from his residence, about ten o'clock at night, when satterfield, Steve Pullium, Broadway and Goodwin opened the door and rushed in, telling him to keep his seat and consider himself under arrest. He had been distilling but little over a month. He said they caught me'stilling, and I was advised by Goodwin of Cartersville, and others, so plead guilty, and the sentence would be much lighter I did so, and got two months, and \$100 fine and costs, BLIJAH BENTIEY

PHILLIP BRADY,
of Dawson county, a middle aged man,
says he was arrested at his residence one
afternoon by John Slatton, who claims to
be a deputy marshal under Jim Findley.
Slatton lives in Dawson county. Slatton
drew a pistol and sa'd I had to submit. I
told him if he had a warrant I would have
to submit and I did. He carried me to
Dawson jail that night and I was brought
here the 27th or 23th of February. Manion
Munroe and Abram Pinion are the
witness against we. They told me so, and
a neighbor of mine told me they would
swear I had been stilling. They said I
stilled in '67. The oaths of both of these
men have been invalidated two or three
times—one right here in At'anta. I was
carried up to court on the 8th of March, and
I plead guilty. Wm Hollim shead, my
neighbor, teld me what hey would swear,
and I had no time to send and get wiresses
to inva idate their oaths. I wanted to get
off as light as possible. Hollingshead and
others tol'I methe sentence would be lighter
if I plead guilty. It is generally understood
if a nan piesad guilty that his sentence will others tol's me the sentence would be lighter if I plead guilty. It is generally understood if a man pieads guilty that his sentence will be lighter. When they called me up the judge said it was a bad case. It came under the old law, and the least sentence he could put on me if I plead guilty was \$1,000 at d six months in j-ii; but if the case had to be tried and I was found guilty I e uild be fined \$1,000 and imprisoned from twelve months to five years. I have go. a wife and three small children and my mother who is eighty-one years old. There is no one there to support them, and they have got nothing. I see no other chance but for them to starve to death."

J. B. GUDDARD

of Towns county, is an old man 59 years of age, says he was arrested on the 231 of January at his home. He says they proved that he sold one small pint bottle of whisky, but it was only schnapps. He is sentenced fer 9 months and to pay \$100 fine and costs.

N. O. Picayune, Friday, March 10.

"The Wallace Sisters appeared last evening io the play of 'Japn tte, or in the Toils," a romantic drama from the pen of the popular American author, Fred. Marsden, Esq., who has produced so many attractive pieces, among which are "Zip" and "Musette" have been made famous by Lotta and "Clouda" and "Alma" by Lillile Eddridge. But "Jaquette" is one of the play wright's most interesting production, and specially adapted to display the taients of the Wallace Sisters.

"The play, though abounding in the exciting situations and climaxes that cha acterize the romantic drama, is yet refined to sentiment and eie ant in language.

"Miss Jennie Walace's impersonation of the heroine is her most pleasing per-PLEAD GUILTY 10 A LIE. G. W. Sandford, of Haralson county, is a young man thirty two years of age, with a family. He was arrested about three maths before court. He said, "I was charged with illicit distilling, but they dismissed that and charged me with retailing. Goodwin arrested me; Collins was with him. John Ez:, of Haralson county, whose oath I can invalidate by one hundred men in the county, and who I understand is commissioner for that county, was going to swear that I sold him a pint of liquor about two years ago. He and my lawyer both ad vised me to plead guilty and I done so; but I plead guilty to a lie. I was sentenced to two months and fifteen days and fined \$100 and costs I was afraid they would convict me and then my sentence would have been hes ier. I have not sold any liquor in eight years, I never get any liquor only when I come down to atlants and carry a little back in my wagon for my own use. Then its gengenerally so little that I haint got any by the time I zet home. About two years ago I had a jug full at home when John Eze came over to see me, I gave him two drinks, and when he went to start he asked me to I and him some and he would pay it back the first time he come to town. I got a small lask and let him have it full, but I haint seen the flask nor the whisky yet. I reckon John Ezel was going to swear he bought that from me." G. W. Sandford, of Haralson county, is "Miss Jennie Walace's impersonation of the heroine is her most pleasing performance, and is really a most admirable characterization, full of grace and vivacity "Misses Minnie and Maud also come in for an equal share of approbation, and the members of the stock company sustained their parts in a creditable manner. Alto gether it was the best performance we have wittessed at the St. Charles for some time" THE TWENTY-FIFTH QUAIL.

It is a fact that may not be very generally known that the quail is the only bird that cannot be tamed. Qualleggs may be placed under then and hatched out, but the moment the unfidged birds get a glimpse of her henship they will dart off on a tangent and make for the nearest brush heap and from thence to the swamp. This way not be the reason that the fish of cooked quail has such a strong game flavor, but that they are untamable and that the'r meat does have a strong game flavor are two certain facts. Hesides, the scrip use has something to say upon the subject of qualls, which goes to inofeate that a man cannot est them long at a time.

Mr. M. E. Thornton ate his twenty-fifth quail yesterday and expresses the cointent.

Mr. M. E. Thornton ate his twenty-fifth quall yesterday and expresses. the oblinion that he will be able to complete the task, but says any one who desires may undertake the leat, but he will never try it sgain. To day he will eat the twenty-sixth bird and take it reasted, stuffed with cysters. Jimm Gann, the celebrated Atlanta sportsman and huster, has been furnishing Thompson with the birds all the time, but on the let of April the game law goes into effect, and then the poor pastridges will have a rest. THE "TRUE INWARDNESS" OF IT. The "TRUE INWARDNESS" OF IT.

The above are random cases and are reported just as stated by the parties them selves. While we do not vouch for the truth of all that is said, we know that so general has been the custom of pleading guilty to these charges that the public has noted the fact and are inquiring for the reason. They ask whither the heavy percentage of convictions in the U.S. cout against the experience of ages in local civil courts of the country is due to the greater efficiency and activity of the revenue officials? Is there good reason to suppose that the average cases against United States offenders can be more easily made out than those average cases against United States offenders can be more easily made out than those sgainst state offenders? The public see too much of the revenue service now in office to believe this improbable explanation. The truth doubtless is found in several causes, among which are these:

1. The ignorance of the accused with reference to the laws, and amount of evidence and character of proof necessary to procure a conviction under the laws.

2 Exaggerated ideas propagated by officials concerning the lack of discretion vested in the United States judge with regard to the fulfiction of penal les.

3. The poverty, us a rule, of the accused and their consequent inability to procure withreaces from their houses to oppear in to and their pleasant and courteous manners we re. ret to give them up and trust 'hat they may find it profitsele to live with us next season. Mrs. Mitchell is a very estimable 'ady and was highly appreciated by her friends in Forsyth. Mr. Legg has not a better half but if he will come back we think we can marry him off. He certainly a met was a good mats. Forsyth Advertiser.

densit.

4. The general reputation of the informers, many of whom are charged with swearing to supposititious facts in order to obtain convictious and obtain their re-

ward.

5. The importunings of parties who advise pleas of guilty, on the hope held out that they will lessen the pensity, when in reality the object is to save trouble to the prosecutors, make sure of conviction and fees and secure a case which otherwise might have failed.

These and many other considerations go to augment the fears of these prisoners, who are generally, or as they state, seized upon by informers at the head of govern ment soldiers, tre ted in rough and degrading ways and torn from their families (of en illy enough provided for under most favorable circumstances,) and brought hundreds of miles among strangers, and kept in jail for months before trial.

THERE IS A GREAT WRONG
being done in scores of these cases. The
wrong is inflicted in the name of justice bu
becomes itself the greatest injustice. It
the courts of the country are being used
by unscrupulous men to coin dollars
out of the ignosance and
partly misdemeanors of the people
it is high time the fact should be known
and steps taken to punish those who thus
corrupt the fountains of justice.

The complaints made f.om day to day in
north Georgia over these outrages are gro
ring in number, and we believe that where
there is so much smoke there must be some
fire. We can have no sympathy with lawbreakers, but we do intend to expose every
attempt to intimidate, b ow-best and extort
from those who fall into the hands of the
isand pirates such as we indicate. This subject will cl-im further attention. THERE IS A GREAT WRONG

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, March 23, 1876.

Markets by Telegraph.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

COMMERCIAL

Cotton.

(Special to the Constitution.)

Receipts at all ports to-day...... 10,27 Exports to Great Britain to-day..... 6,89

New York, March 23,—Gold closed at 114½. Cotton—New classification: Spots closed frm; low middlings 12½; middlings 13 5 16

Futures closed barely steady; sales : 6,500 ales; March 13 13-32@13 7-16; April 13 13-

32@13 7 16; May 13 11 16; June 13 31-32 July 14 5 32@14 3 16; August 14 5 16@11 32.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

Galveston, March 23.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 123; low middling 113; good ordinary 103; uet receipts 2,088 bales; gross 1 750; exports coastwise 114; sales 1,254; stock 43,442.

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Associated Fress Dispatches.

Consolidated exports.....

NEW YORK, March 23.-Money easy a 214@8.
Gold closed at 1141/201141/4.
Governments active but some lower; new fives 118%.
State bond quiet and nominal.

Cotton closed at 12 for middlings. RECEIPTH TO-DAY. Total..... .. 54,784

Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. hipments to-day..... Stock on hand...... RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1875, 1876

 Saturday
 5,176

 Sunday and Monday
 11,284

 Tuesday
 8,191

 Wednesday
 7,897

 Thursday
 7,889

 Friday
 8,817

 Varions
 415
 Shewing an increase of 13,581 bales, compared with corresponding days of last yes a

good demanu; middlings 13; low middlings 12; good ordinary 10½° net receipts 3,649 bales; gross 4,111; exports to Great Britan 3,563; constwise 98; sales 8,000; stock 275,057. Mobile, March 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 13; low middlings 12; good ordinary 11; net receipts 862 baies; exports coastwise 1,289; sales 1,800; stock 52,246.

SAVANNAH, March 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 888 bales; gross 888 exports to Great Britain 903; France 3,718; continent 1,563; sales 471; stock 27,899. CHARLESTON, March 23—Cotton firm: ml*dlings 13; low middlings 129; good ordinary 11: net receipts 445 bales; exports coastwise 360, sales 1,000; stock 26,884. Augusta, March 23.—Cotton quiet bui firm; middlings 12½; net receipts 150 bales sales 3:8 MEMPHIS, March 23.—Cotton strong: mid il ngs 1234; net receipts 794 bales; ship-ments 2,905; sales 2,400; stock 67,591. WILMINGTON, March 23.— Cot'on steady middlings 12½; net receipts 109 bales; sales 10; stock 8,09c. NORPOLK, March 23.—Cotton steady; mid illings 1234; net receipts 1,450 bales; exports coastwise 691; sales 040 stock 15,653. BALTIMORE, March 23 -Cotton firmer; mid llings 12%; gross receipts 76 bales; exports coastwise 100; sales 827; stock 10,044. PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Cotton firm middlings 18%; net receipts 43 bales; gros 353 bales. Boston, March 23.—Cotton firm; middlings 131; net receipts 218 bal 263; sales 100. stock 22,066,

Grain and Provisions, NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, March 23

Naw York, March 23
Flour—opened quiet and scarcely so firm:
closed more active and firmer, with brisk
txp rt inquiry; superfine western and state
\$4 40@\$4 80; southern flour unchanged.
Wheat—opened dull sod lower; closed
with the dicline recovered; good export
demand; no grade winter red western \$1 95;
No. 2\$1285.
Conn—i@\$e better; good inquiry; new
yellow southern 64%@\$55; new white
southern 64%@\$5.
Oats—fl m: more active; mixed western
and state 47@\$5; white western and state
47@\$8
Coffee—Rio firmer; more inquiry; higher and state 47(300, which was a fine of the control o Molasses—New Orleans 4*@60.
Rice—steady; moderate inquiry.
Tallow—steady at 9.
Naval stores—firm.
Pork—dul; new mess \$23@\$ 3 25.
Lard—firmer; prime steam 14 20@'4½'.
Whisky—firmer at \$1 18.
Freights—quiet; corton per sail 9-32; per team 9 d2.

CHECASO, March 28,
Flour-steady and unchanged.
Wheat-irregular and in the main lower than at the opening closed fru; No. 2 Chicago spring ff 28 spot \$1 02% April; \$1 05% april; \$1 05%

HEADQUARTERS

We have 500 obla in store and to arrive of selected "EASTERN" Seed Potatoes, which we warrant Pure, of the following varieties: Extra Early Rose, Exra Early Goodrich, Pink-Eyes and Peerless, We have some very fine Northwestern Rose, which we offer at \$2 50 to \$2 75 per barrel. Also, some fine Iowa Peachblows for table use. All will be sold extremely low for cash.

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45%@44% spot; fresh 46% bid for spot; 36 bid for April; 48% bid for May.
Osts—quiet and weak: No. 3 33%@53%.
Barley—quiet and weak at 57@60 spot; 56% April; 57% May.
Rye—esarce and firm at 65%.
Pork—generally u-rbanged; some sales rather higher; spot \$22 35.
Lard—active demand and advanced; spot ENTIRELY REWRITTEN BY THE

rather higher; spot \$22 35.
Lard—active demand and advanced; snot
13 55; April 13 35@13%; June 14 05@14 07%.
Bulk Meats—fair demand.
At the afternoon call of the board, wheat
was firmer, \$1 02% April; May \$1 07%; corn
excited and nigher, 46%@46% April; oats
efrmer, 33 April; pork strong and higher at
\$02 45 cash; lard bigher at 18 92% for April. ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS

Flour—quiet and unchanged.

Wheat—quilt and lower; No. 2 red win \$1 50@\$1 50%; No. 8 do. \$1 35.

Corn—active and higher; No. 2 mir 42%@44%. Oats -higher; No. 2 35. Barley-steady. Rye-inactive; 641 bid. Whisky-steady at \$1 06 Pork-firm and unchange

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Pork—firm and unchanged.
Bulk Meats—inactive.
Bacon—steady: shoulders 9%; clear rib
sides 113½; clear sides 13½.
Lard—firmer at 13½(@.33½.
Live Hogs—firw; packing \$7.85@\$8.40.
Cattle—quiet; good to choice native steers
\$4.75@\$5.60.
CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS CINCINNATI, March 23. Flour-quiet and steady.
Wheat-quiet and firm; sales at \$1 10@

\$1 39. Corn—steady; moderate demand at 49@50 2 Oats—quiet and firm at 37@43. Barley—steady. Rye—fractive and lower at 72@73. Pork—quiet and firm; held at \$33 12½@ State bond's quiet and nominal.

Stocks closed lower; Central 113½; Erie
29½; Lake Shore 65½; Illinois 'entral 10½;
Pittsburg 97; Northwestern 42½; preferred
63½; Rock Island 110½; Pacific Mail 20½;
Union Pacific 62½.

Sub-treasury balances—gol 1 \$46,147,499;
currency \$85,718,635

The sub-treasurer paid out \$52,000 on account of interest and \$53,000 for bonds.
Customs receipts \$299,000. Fork—quite Signature of the state of the sta

Bacon—shoulders 9%; clear rib side clear sides 13% Whisky—good demand at \$1 05, Hogs—quiet and steady; receipts hip-wents 899. Butter—firm and uvchanged. LOUISVILLE QUUTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, March 23 Flour-dull and unchanged. Whea'-dull a. \$1 15@1 30 Corn-quist and firm at 45@45. Oats-quiet and steady. Rye-aull at 75. Pork-\$23 50. 163,287

Bulk Meats-shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 2 20; clear sides 12½ Bacon—shoulders 9¾; clear rib sides 18½; clear sides 18 35; sugar-cured hams 14½@ 14%.
Lard—therce 14%; keg 15%.
Whisky—quiet and firm at \$1 08.
Bagging—quiet but steady.

SHIPPING NEWS. CHAR: ESTON, March 23.-Arrived - st Equator, Philadelphia; str Raleigh, Baltimcre. Cleared-brig Martha, Bristol, Rng

New York, March 23 — Cotton firm; sales 2, 33 bales at 13 5-16@18...
Net receipts 1,022 bales; gross 5,528.
Futures opened firm and closed barely steady, with sales of 35,500 bales.
The following table shows the company CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid 13 5-16@13 11-32 18 13 32@13 7 16 18 71-16@23-32 13 31 32@14 14 3-32@14 5-32 14 5-32@14 3-16 14 5-16@14 11-82 Phosphate made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are appointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL— IZERS, and are now ready to supply all orders on short notice. Please call and

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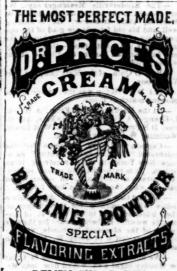
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